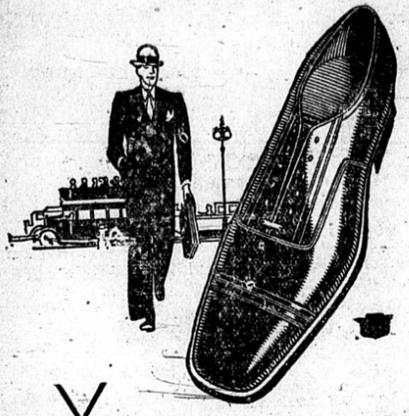


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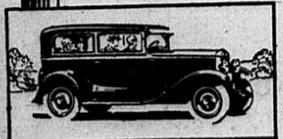
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KEYSTONE NOTES

Mrs. H. B. Transchel and her mother, and Mrs. Frances Boyer of the Keystone Baptist church attended the missionary and workers' conference on Friday at the Emmanuel Baptist church in Long Beach.

Mrs. Anna Blanchfield of 1710 Van Ness avenue, Compton is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Barnard on Dolores street.

Mrs. Charles M. Forrest, president of the Carson street Parents Teachers association presided at the November meeting of the association which was held on Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock in the

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Milestones

Died. Dr. Frederick Monsen, 66, noted explorer, anthropologist, Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society, at Pasadena of pneumonia. Born in Norway, Monsen came to

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CALIFORNIA NEWS REVIEW

America seeking health, roamed the plains as an engineer and made an expansive study of the American Indian (Navajo).

Died. John J. Boyce, of Santa Barbara, former Santa Barbara District Attorney and State Senator; of heart's disease; in Paris, France. Boyce's parents were among the earliest American settlers in Santa Barbara.

Died. George F. Beales, 77, Mason, Odd Fellow, charter member of the Van Nuys Rotary Club, sportsman, oldest and wealthiest of Van Nuys pioneers; after a short illness; at his Van Nuys home. Beales came to California from New York 48 years ago.

Died. Judge R. M. Widney, 91, Los Angeles pioneer, operator of the first streetcar line in Los Angeles, builder of the first house in Santa Monica, active in the founding of the University of Southern California; at the home of his daughter, in Los Angeles; of old age. (See People.)

Died. Herbert C. Henderson, outspoken figure in Ventura County politics, former County Supervisor, chief sponsor of the new Ventura courthouse, the Ventura and Saticoy bridges; also member of Native Sons of the Golden West, Masons, Odd Fellows; near Santa Paula; after a six months' illness.

Died. A. G. Peters, 35, one of Coachella Valley's most prominent citizens; from drowning; while duck hunting on the Salton Sea. First he fell out of the boat; then, in climbing in, he upset it again, sank to the bottom.

Arrived. Newton D. Baker, Wilsonian Secretary of War; at Santa Barbara; to aid Mrs. Katherine McCormick in her legal battle over the guardianship of her multi-

millionaire husband, Stanley F. McCormick, and his estate, valued at \$75,000,000. (See People.)

Arrived. The Most Rev. John J. Cantwell, Bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Los Angeles and San Diego; at Los Angeles; after making his quinquennial report to Pope Pius XI, at the Holy See, at Rome. (See Religion.)

Nominated. Herbert R. Mac Millan, head of the Mac Millan Petroleum Company; as president of the California Gas and Oil Association; at Los Angeles. (Election date: Dec. 19.)

Released. Alma Rubens, Hollywood actress. ("Humoresque"); from the State Maternity Hospital, at Norwalk, where she had been confined since last February; on a "leave of absence," which is preliminary to a parole. State Director of Institutions Jensen, on signing the release, declared the star was apparently cured of her drug habit, but she plans to return to the screen.

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Sports

Prep Gridders Football among the southern county high schools' last week reached two with the score 0-0. And the result of one game was 10-0.

Chaffey's forward line fought its way to San Bernardino's 3-yard line in one quarter. San Bernardino's team gained considerably and got within 2 yards of Chaffey's goal line. But both teams held at the crucial moments making the final score 0-0.

Redondo was favored to beat Inglewood, but the latter showed class, kept Redondo from scoring, made the score 0-0.

It was a bad day for Torrance High in its game with Bell, for a battering Bell outfit continually steam-rolled down the field until the final score stood, Bell 102, Torrance 0. Bell claimed a scoring record.

One Mr. Lane Sawtelle was a popular boy in Banning over the week-end. Reason: He scored two touchdowns for his team against Beaumont which did not tally. Banning 12, Beaumont 0.

Banning's Marine League team, however, was unsuccessful in its tussle with Narbonne in a game which gave Narbonne the league title. Score 13-0.

Gardena's Tatsch brothers were playing excellent football when Gardena beat Jacob Riis High, 18-6.

When a San Pedro kicker booted the ball between Compton's crossbars in the third quarter, he made the game a tie, saved his team from defeat. Score 13-13.

Before Tustin played Orange last week Tustin still had a chance to win the Orange League title. Orange, however, put Tustin out of the race, defeated Tustin 20-6.

Before Muir Tech played Whittier it had won three straight games. After a three straight tie it had played Whittier which it had won four. Score: Muir Tech 13, Whittier 6.

It was fortunate for Pomona High School that it scored against Redlands High early in the first quarter, for neither team did any more scoring. Score 7-0.

Spudders vied against Chilpeppers when Huntington Beach played Garden Grove. But though Chilpeppers are hot (see Agriculture) Spudders proved more hardy and Huntington Beach was victorious, 13-7.

Passing and plunging its way over Pacific Military Academy, El Segundo made the score 19-7.

Covina lightweights made it eight in a row when they took in the California Prep School to a 13-0 tune.

Miscellany

Knocks In Los Angeles, one William James Knox, weary of Wife Edna May Knox, knocked her against a wall, knocked her out; laughed mockingly. During the six years of their married life, he varied his knocking with striking, pinching, kicking. Last week, Mrs. Knox unburdened her life of knocks with Knox before Superior Judge Henderson, was granted a divorce decree; was given custody of the three little Knocks.

Quake, Break In Pasadena, early in the morning on Armistice Day, Mrs. Anna McLuckie, 60, decided to get up. As she sat on the side of her bed, everything began to shake. She thought it was an earthquake. When she got to the door, she found that the bed was what had frightened Mrs. McLuckie. Her collarbone was broken in the fall.

Frank Frankness may not always be pleasing, but often times it is amusing. Recently Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan was amused.

Reason: A financial house which frankly calls itself the "Wildcat Investment Corporation," and which listed Mr. E. L. Sapp, of Monrovia, as one of its directors, filed articles of incorporation with Secretary Jordan.

Business

Gold Before California became known as a climatic paradise its main attraction was gold, raw "bullion. Lured by dreams of quickly procurable wealth, many an adventurous soul came years ago to California, washed the steam beds and dug into the earth for the yellow metal. It was in this respect that California first became a popular attraction, superseded gold mining and the lure-of-gold days are now simply a matter of past, early history.

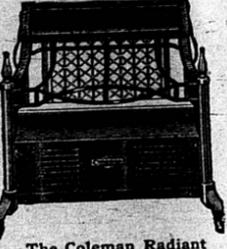
But, although Californians sought for gold through other channels, bought and sold the land, drilled for oil, set up in business, the gold mines of California continued to pour forth willingly to those who probed into their depths; and today, California, treasure-trove in many ways, continues to produce much gold.

Last week at Sacramento came the report that the California mines are giving up their golden hoard at the rate of almost \$11,000,000 annually. This is a slight decline from recoveries of the past few years, but phenomenal in view of the enormous takings of the past three quarters of a century.

In all California, Yuba County in the north is recognized as the greatest gold producer. In the south, Kern is the greatest gold producer with a recovery during 1928 of \$186,000. Other southern counties produced as follows: San Bernardino, \$91,717; Inyo, \$19,781; San Diego, \$2,671; Los Angeles, \$2,187; Riverside, \$2,180.

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